

Course guide gets editor

by FRIEDA MILLER

The ASUS unanimously appointed Frank Swartz, BA3, editor-in-chief of the 1968 edition of the Course Guide yesterday.

The Executive Applications Committee had recommended selection of Swartz to the executive of the ASUS after studying the policies of the two candidates, Swartz and Dave Chenoweth, BA3.

The Course Guide made its initial appearance in 1966 but was postponed last year for technical reasons.

Swartz wants to "promote the involvement of professors and students in the educational process as opposed to putting pressure on one group or another." He said it was very important to create a dialogue between the two groups and that this could be achieved by having interviews with professors.

The Guide will include professors' philosophies, the main purpose in teaching the course, as well as the content of the course. The educational goals of both students and professors are important here, Swartz emphasized.

There will be questionnaires for students geared to obtain opinions as well as statistics. Also, differences in the size of classes will be

(Continued on page 8)

The audience outnumbered them 25-16

Candidates talk turkey

by JAN WYLLIE
and JUDI SEIDMAN

The students who came to hear the 16 Arts and Science candidates for the Students' Council and the Senate tri-partite committee at Gardner Hall last night numbered only nine more than the candidates themselves.

Jeffrey Marvin, BSc 4, candidate for the Senate Tri-partite committee, divided the functions of the university into three parts: to promote and disseminate knowledge; to discuss and criticize the society outside the university; and to plan for the university of the future. He stressed the responsibility of the students in these functions.

"At present, university education for undergraduates is a drag," said David Ticol, BA 4, another candidate for the committee. Courses must become more relevant to individual students, and students must play a role in the decision-making, he added. He felt the role of the university in society should not be one of following but of leading.

Candidate Martine Eloy, BA 3, said it is important that the committee respond to actual needs of the community it serves. This is the first time the students have served on a decision-making body on an equal

basis with faculty and administration, she added.

The fourth candidate, Sam Mettlin, BA 4, deplored the lack of communication between the students and

(Continued on page 5)

ASUS executive votes support for John Fekete

The executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society last night passed a resolution granting "full moral support" to John Fekete "in his present case before the Superior Court of Quebec".

The motion mentioned that Fekete "has made outstanding and substantial contributions to student affairs, and particularly to the ASUS". As a Students' Council member for Arts and Science, Fekete was formerly on the ASUS executive, and was to have been editor-in-chief of Course Guide '67 when the project was scrapped last spring. He was executive editor of the pilot guide in 1966.

The resolution, which passed 4-3 with one abstention, also said "the educational interests of Mr. Fekete have been greatly prejudiced by the unjustified refusal to grant him a scholarship previously awarded him". This is in reference to the \$1,000 English Literature scholarship the student was due to receive November 18 from the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Fekete's case before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, the ASUS motion says, is a "violation of the fundamental precepts of natural justice".

Arts and Science representatives on Students' Council Peter Foster, Ian Hyman and Saul Shlp, and ASUS Secretary Paul Wong voted for the resolution. Vice-Presidents Sandy Schlachter and Lorne Young, and 4th year rep Helen Meyer dissented. Treasurer Robert Buchanan abstained.

University merger sought

Dr. Michel Brunet, Vice-Dean of Letters at l'Université de Montréal said on the weekend that all six Quebec universities should be combined into a single government-sponsored institution.

Dr. Brunet said this would ensure that funds were properly allocated and would allow the less developed universities in the province to achieve academic equality.

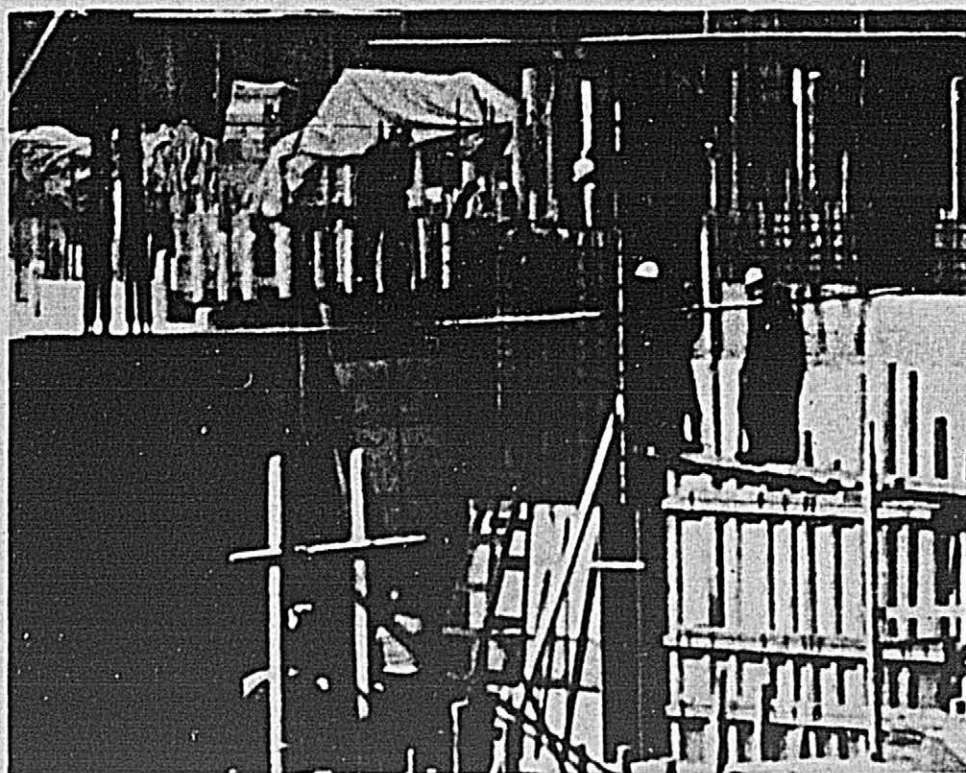
Addressing a U de M alumni group, Dr. Brunet classed his university with those which were "behind" and mentioned McGill as one in a "privileged position".

McGill's Academic Vice-Principal, Michael Oliver, later told the gathering that the average level of education and the percentage of French Quebecers reaching university are lower than those of the English group, but the government currently grants much less money to English schools for administrative and educational purposes than to their French counterparts.

"What we actually need in Quebec," said Dr. Oliver, "is not a policy which will favor some universities at the expense of others, but one which will allow them to attain full development."

Parent Commission member Guy Rocher digressed to suggest that university students

must be "oriented" to meet the actual needs of the surrounding community.



Barry Lesser

THREE GUESSES: No, this is not the scene of an archaeological expedition into Lower Slobbovia. Neither is it the site of the dynamiting which has been shaking the university for the past two weeks, but you're getting warm. Yes, this is the soon-to-be-completed MacLennan Library. It is scheduled to open for business this coming fall.

Hershey calls draft 'honor'

WASHINGTON — Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey replied today to critics of his recent letter to local draft boards instructing them to induct anyone who participates in demonstrations blocking induction centres or military recruiters.

Hershey has been attacked for using the Selective Service system as punishment to dissenters. But Hershey said being drafted should not be construed as punishment.

"It is an honor to be called to serve your country," he said.

A number of groups, including the National Student Association and the American Civil Liberties Union, have filed suits asking for an injunction to stop enforcement of Hershey's order. The directive has also been attacked by various college presidents and congressmen.

ASUS MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Candidates for Students' Council will speak.

SENATE COMMITTEE

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline will conclude its hearing in the case of Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier today. The session will be televised starting at 3:15 pm in LT32. A group of senior members will present a brief to the committee at that time.

DEC 5 1967

PERIODICALS

Classified

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USED FRIDGE — Good condition. Spacious, comfortable. \$25 or best offer. Phone 933-1659 after 6 pm. Use up the twentieth word.

"STREETEER & QUARLES" high performance, micrometrically balanced wood skis, Kbfix base, 210 cm. "Marker" quick release racing bindings, longthongs. 637-0968.

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ARLBERG SKIS, 130 cm. Kastinger boots, sizes 8½ and 5½. Allegro boots, size 9. Phone 737-4103. Ask for Danny.

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ONE OR TWO PERSONS needed to share large apartment on Crescent. Post graduates or lecturers preferred. Call 288-1486.

RIDES

THREE GIRLS DESIRE RIDE to Southern Maine, December 20 or 21. Will share expenses. Please call 844-7381.

LOST

GREEN BIOLOGY NOTEBOOK on Thursday in Otto Maass. Any information call Alan Tarshis 481-6119.

ARE YOU LOST? Attend the Instrument Flying and Navigation lectures every Tuesday at 1 pm E 304 — for beginners, too.

WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PEN, containing green ink, on Tues. Nov. 28, in Otto Maass Building Chem. 100 lab. Jane, evenings, 733-0345.

McCONNELL ENGINEERING Building — pair of brown male glasses. 334-4497.

VERY LIBERAL REWARD to anyone who returns my lock dark brown overcoat and light brown cap, lost Thursday. Call 842-3537.

WALLET STOLEN: I must have my visa card, driver's licence, etc. Please leave them where I can find them. If you do, contact Rick Stewart at 288-5256.

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TERM PAPERS, MANUSCRIPTS, stencils, copy work, theses. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

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TUTORING

STUDENT FROM GERMANY will tutor desperate students of German language. Reasonable rates. Call 849-5331, ext. 612 before 9 am.

ANTHROPOLOGY TUTOR desperately required with very sound knowledge of kinship. I am sinking. Help! Phone Frances at 486-6731. Leave message.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY presents a movie: The Changing Forest, 30 min. colour, in Martin Auditorium, McIntyre Bldg., Tues. Dec. 5, 1-5 pm.

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit the Montreal Language School, 849-5871 — 900 Sherbrooke W., opp. McGill.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: one funny cosmopolitan-type mistress. Not necessarily British. Accept Canadian. Permanent employment. Must play basketball. See Harold or Wilson.

PHASE 3: Wed. 6th. A time to stand and be counted. Fearful 14-x beware. The candle burneth. Poof!

ATTENTION ALL MALE STUDENTS: The Hematology Department of the Royal Victoria Hospital, in conjunction with the McGill University Health Service, is conducting a study on blood of healthy young males from various geographical areas: North America, South America, Caribbean and Central America, Africa, Middle East, Asia. Twenty volunteers from each of these areas are required. A remuneration of \$15 per volunteer is offered. The following conditions must be met: (1) healthy males to age 30; (2) not currently on preparations containing iron; (3) must not have anemia; (4) no history of parasitic disease. Call Mrs. Charlow, 842-1251, local 1574.

IF YOU'RE ONE OF THE 589 members of the M.O.C. who want to meet the other 588, bring your lunch to B 27 at 1 pm this week.

CHRISTMAS — NEW YEAR'S — PARTIES and dances are approaching, and we can arrange your entertainment. Book your bands through Boom Enterprises. 276-6952 — 681-2698 — 482-7056.

VALUABLE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE — volunteer two hours per week to help a high school student. Apply Union Room 411, 1-3 pm.

"WHY I GAVE UP CHRISTIANITY" — Fred Cappuccino, minister of Lakeshore Unitarian Church, McGill Humanist Society, Thursday, Dec. 7, Union 457 — 1 pm.

SING AT CHRISTMAS! Hear the Christmas story in contrasting moods, traditional and modern. Dec. 16, McGill Choral Society.

JAZZ/COFFEE AT THE NEW "OP", 3545 Park. Dennis A. Brown quartet. Wed. Thurs. Sun. 9 pm, Fri. Sat. 10 pm.

Staffers

(cont'd. from page 4)

as of last night, Q, ace, and PSMFOTP. "I'm going to be slightly sick for the rest of the night," says Scott, and can you blame him when the steamers are green with red sploches? So ends the story of the prowess of the fabled stretching stomach of ba.on byng, another story (get ready, it's a roden special): it seems that on a certain mythical campus, there existed a newspaper which prided itself on being the first at that institution, and also a project run by the students, who chose the head of the latter. It seems that in a particular year, two people applied for this job: one, a member of the hierarchy of the newspaper who also numbered among his many accomplishments a guide for the students (which some had unjustly given the appellation of abortion), and another, a virtual unknown... the head was chosen on the press night of the newspaper, and, being good journalists, the newspapermen anticipated, coming up with a lead story saying that their boy took it... he didn't; pretty funny when you consider that they found out while reading page proofs... it couldn't happen here, could it? back at the ranch, Leslie is writing heads for me right now, and Gilles is getting p.o.-ed because none of the ones I make up fit, it's been a good first term, but a little on the quiet side... maybe it will live up in the next one (yech)... DANNY.

today

Since the last regular *Daily* for this term will be published this Friday, **Today** column items for December 8-15 must be entered in the *Today* book before 2 pm Thursday. Items for December 15-January 15 will appear in the Christmas Literary issue of December 15 and must be entered before 2 pm Wednesday, December 13.

BUS PASSES

Students can now collect bus passes at the Registrar's Office between 9 am and 5 pm.

TARAZULLAH SAMANDARI

The last living Hand of the Cause of God, 94-year-old Tarazullah Samandari, will speak on "Challenge for this Age". He personally knew Baha'u'llah, founder of the

Baha'i Faith, whom he met in a Turkish prison at the age of 17. His son, Dr. Mehdi Samandari will act as translator for the address, which will take place Thursday at 1 pm in Union Room 124.

"THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE ISRAELI AND NON-ISRAELI JEWS"

a discussion led by

DR. S. BARON

(Math Dept. of McGill)

AT HILLEL HOUSE

TUES. DEC. 5, 1:00 PM

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Week of protest begins in US

by COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

Opponents of US foreign policy protested both the war in Viet Nam and the draft Monday in this fall's second major effort to slow down the flow of military manpower.

More than 150 men turned in or burned their draft cards and many others signed statements of non-cooperation with the draft. Demonstrations were held at Selective Service offices and Army induction centres and many students participated in anti-draft services at churches.



Nick Deichmann

TINO: Constantino Stappas has literally been resurrected from the dead.

Tino worked in the cafeteria of the old Union and then as a porter in the new one until he got sick last May. It happened very suddenly. He had never been sick before. He came to work one morning feeling great pain in the area of the pancreas. The pain increased to such an extent that he went to the hospital, where he was immediately operated on.

He spent four months in the hospital as he underwent a whipples procedure, removal of the appendix, pancreas, spleen and parts of the stomach, liver and intestine. Due to resulting infection and bleeding, he lay in a coma for weeks. Four times the doctors gave up all hope.

However, he recovered and left the hospital weighing 75 pounds less, the first successful case of that kind at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Although he is a diabetic now and must be very careful about what he eats and drinks, he says he feels fine and is resuming his regular duties.

Far fewer persons participated in Monday's activities than in the first major draft resistance effort on October 16. In the first, more publicized effort, more than 1000 men surrendered or destroyed their draft cards.

Monday's protests kicked off the second Stop-the-Draft Week. The rest of the week's major activities are expected to take place in New York City, where protesters will attempt to shut down the Whitehall induction centre.

Eighty-eight young men placed their draft cards in church offering plates in New York Monday after a service in St. John the Evangelist Lutheran Church. About 187 more turned in anti-draft certificates. These will be mailed to the Justice Department in Washington.

Father Richard Neuhouse, pastor of the church, told the 700 persons attending the service that his church would be available as a sanctuary for draft resisters.

In Chicago, about 350 persons marched in front of the downtown Federal Building to protest the war and draft. About 40 attempted to turn in draft cards, delinquency notices or statements of refusal to register for the draft, but officials refused to let them inside the building. The protesters placed their cards and statements in a large envelope and mailed them to Washington.

The only incident involving a clash with police was reported in Manchester, New Hampshire, where about 250 students marched (Continued on Page 8)

Tried for 'obstructing' police car

Goldberg verdict due Thursday

The verdict on Barry Goldberg, BSc 4, charged with "wilfully obstructing the police in their line of duty", will be handed down Thursday.

Two policemen on their way to check out a bomb threat in the Administration Building, on November 10, arrested Goldberg outside Dawson Hall at 2 pm. Goldberg was on his way to the Gym for an intramural football practice.

Testifying at the trial yesterday, one of the policemen claimed he had sounded the siren twice to get Goldberg to move aside, and the student did not comply. According to the second policeman, who was out of the room during his associate's testimony, the siren was turned on not twice, but four times.

Richard E. Shadley, Goldberg's lawyer, called six witnesses who testified they heard no sirens at all. All six also denied Goldberg had turned around and smiled, as the policemen charged.

On the afternoon of the inci-

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charges. The student was later released from jail on fifty dollars bail.

High schooler expelled for giving out Logos

The High School of Montreal has lost a student.

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Out came The Man, baffled expression on his face: What are you doing?

Distributing *Logos*. Sorry, can't be done. But...

Say, your hair seems a trifle long.

But...

And say again, you're wearing jeans.

Thorpe was told to report the following morning, properly shorn and clothed.

Thorpe reported, a little shaggy and a little jeaned. He was greeted by a triumvirate — the Principal and two Vice-Principals.

The literary merits of *Logos* were discussed. Apparently, it is a product of diseased minds. Thorpe's politics were discussed. Apparently, he is a radical.

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Contact: Managing Editor,
Rooms B44, B45 in the
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DECEMBER 5, 1967

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Staffers for this issue

I think I'll carry this thing, seeing as how it's my last before xmas. Thanks to my staff: Nick the sad, Clara the sadder, and Willa the saddest of them all; Freida, or is it Frieda, who counts heads, rick, sam, Judi and Jan (that rhymes), Bob, Jdg, Barry, Telex, CPS, etc. Thanks also to the wafflers for not discouraging me throughout the term (not too much anyway); Scott Harrison and Linda Cassidy and Cassidy and Boo and,

(continued on page 2)

When it snows

Four members of Council have raised some pertinent questions about the activities of the Students' Society Executive during the continuing crisis here in the past few weeks. Their queries appear on the page opposite, but a lot more should be expected.

To begin, it is most extraordinary that during the entire affair no report was submitted to Council. It is not sufficient to ask why; faculty representatives should ensure that no executive considers itself so remote

from students that it can conduct such important negotiations without a public word to those it represents. The executive has mimicked the very procedures of the Administration it was supposed to be fighting.

Secondly, it appears the three-man team at no time carried out with any force the resolutions passed by Council. The Administration was asked to wait until the Judicial Committee handled the matter, then it was asked to drop the charges completely. But we heard nary a whimper out of our executive when these requests were not met.

Finally the troika took itself off the hook by staging an opinion poll (without consulting anyone) to "sound out campus opinion" and worded the questions in such a way that few saw the issue in terms of Administration intervention. It was a safe way to cop out of a tough mandate.

Thirdly, what occurred during those informal meetings between the executive and top-ranking Administration officials? Why were the visits so often and with no reports forthcoming save the occasional rumor?

What is essentially being asked is: for whom is our executive working anyway? Were the three too pusillanimous to carry out Students' Council policy and fight for the student body they represent or simply too drunk with power to even inform us?

It has been difficult at times to tell the executive from the Administration — particularly when they began signing letters together. Whatever the merits of the case in question, no Students' Society can survive with this type of leadership. They may have wanted to appear as neutral, reasonable men, but that is not their role.

Chamberlain was once neutral too.

Letters

Consider yourself informed

Sir,

In the McGill Daily of 29th November, an article on the first page quoted *Le Quartier Latin* of the University of Montreal to the effect that CIL has threatened to withdraw its financial support from McGill University unless certain persons are expelled. This is not true and we ask your cooperation in informing your readers.

Perhaps the origin of this misconception was a recent letter to several Canadian universities, including McGill, advising them that the CIL Fellowships program would not be renewed for the year 1968-69 and that an alternative program is being developed. These changes are designed to produce a more effective program and they are in no way connected with any controversy at McGill or elsewhere. The universities were first told about these changes last January.

A.F.M. Biggs
Advertising and Public
Relations Manager
Canadian Industries Ltd.

Turn over

Sir,

While walking in the union the other day, I was approached by a certain party and told who to vote for in the forthcoming election. All those candidates mentioned were representative of the S.D.U. Granted that I have associated with them, and that I am a left wing activist (at least according to the so called right wing on campus), I see no reason why my feelings should be interpreted for me and my rights as a member of a democratic society usurped.

This type of coercion and censorship is quite widespread on campus: we are told how to vote, what to demonstrate

for and what to read. This is a university, not a P.O.W. camp. The student must have the right to feel and to read what he wants. Let the *Daily* print the other side for a change; let the students learn the truth instead of what the S.D.U. and the editorial staff of the *Daily* believe to be the truth.

David Mazoff BA II

In the left nostril

Sir,

Time and time again I have read articles and suffered through interviews on the subject of so-called "Israeli imperialist aggression". It is most fortunate that the truth (no thanks to the dogmatic supporters of the ultra-left wing) has a way of finding its way to the surface among the screams of the eastern bloc nations and some western ones who find oil a more important need than the curbing of a proposed destruction of a people.

People forget so easily what they want to forget. It was the Syrians who were shelling the kibbutzim from the Golan Heights and making raids into Israel for the past year (not to mention the 19 previous). It was Nasser who blockaded the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping into Elath, which I might add is an act of war by international maritime law. It was Nasser who (on the demands of the Syrian leftists) called for "Volunteers of Death" demanded that the ground be cleared of U.N. soldiers for the ensuing battle. It was the leader of the movement to "liberate" Palestine, who called for an all-out war against the Israelis saying that there would be few Jewish survivors.

Are these the words and actions of an innocent country? Are the cries for the death and liquidation of a race to be ignored? They were once before but I can promise you they will never be again. Israel is the home of the Jewish people and will always be so until the last Jew has been murdered. They will stand alone like they

always have done and will always have to do. For they have learned that, not only is no one interested what happens to them but that it is better to die with a gun in hand than to be led away to a camp and be exterminated like an animal. That is the lesson of the past and experience is a good teacher.

Far be it from me — a lowly arts freshman — to suppose myself to be on an intellectual basis with Mr. David Waines PhD-to-be (no less) who I must conclude to be a man far beyond the point of genius (to say nothing of reality). However I would respectfully like to suggest to the future doctor that a mighty-high PhD is only paper and paper can burn just like Arab tanks, Arab jets and Arab half-tracks. I hope that it hasn't surprised the eminent scholar as much as it surprised the Soviets. And so in final humility I am advising Mr. D. Waines to keep his facts straight and his nose clean otherwise he might find an automatic shoved up it. It never waines but it pours

Stuart Wooley BA I

Free city

Sir,

Canada is being dismembered. Surgeons: A handful of French-Canadian politicians "representing" a largely indifferent population. Instrument: semantics. Prognostication: Quebec, despite all efforts of concerned federalists, will achieve separate statehood, or "special status" (the distinction is essentially semantic), within three years.

English-speaking Quebecers are politically frustrated. The Union Nationale was elected despite their near unanimous opposition. Premier Johnson has repeatedly aggravated and alienated the English-speaking minority, for his government does not depend on their support.

French-Canadians are a minority in Canada. Concentrated in Quebec, they do not feel

that the Federal Government fairly represents their interests. The English are a minority in Quebec. Concentrated in Montreal, we do not feel that the Provincial government fairly represents our interests. As Quebec differs from the rest of Canada, so Montreal differs from the rest of Quebec. Like Paris to Province, Montreal is a sophisticated, industrial, international city. When Quebec secedes from the Canadian Federation, we, the Municipal Secessionists, believe that Montreal should secede from Quebec and become a free city.

We realize that the French form a 68% majority in Montreal. We shall attempt to persuade them that their interests lie with us, in Montreal, and not with the rest of the province.

Our free city will be bilingual and bicultural; its government will represent both French and English, and will maintain close relations with the rest of Canada. If the French fail to see the light, we shall be forced to partition the island.

We realize that many of the demands of the Revolution Tranquille are justified, but we do not believe that Separation or "special status" is the only alternative to satisfy these demands. Nonetheless, we believe that Separation is imminent. And, when Quebec does secede, we will act so that Montreal will follow suit. Vive la Montréal Libre!

Elliot Macklovitch, BA3

President of the
McGill Wing of the
Municipal Secessionists

Inevitable

Sir,

Your editorial of Dec. 1 makes it patently clear that the science-art dichotomy is not an invention of the untutored scientific mind. On the contrary, it is in large part a manifestation of the frustration encountered by the socially attuned artist when he tries to resolve the hypocrisies which are rampant in any human society.

That John Fekete and Paul Krassner are artists I will not dispute, but I do challenge the irresponsible claim that scientists and technocrats are alone responsible for the perpetuation of social injustices.

It is the prerogative and the duty of the artist, the scientist and every informed citizen to criticize political policies. Name-calling and slander does not constitute criticism but emotionally immature reactions. True social progress (not the substitution of one elite for another) depends upon the tender of constructive alternatives and their rational discussion and implementation by the citizenry as a whole. If injustices exist and they do, they are not eradicated by exchanges of insults.

An artist who feels that his point of view is not understood does not advance his cause by phrasing his thoughts in even more obscure language and then accusing his audience of being "unflexible" and "sterile". Unless he thinks that the printing press was developed with the aim of reproducing only scientific papers he must be prepared to admit that greater exploitation of the products of technology by the artist can do no harm and almost certainly a lot of good. For example, if the artist could refrain long enough from despising the electronic computer, he would probably find that, like any extension of man's faculties, it offers just as much promise for the arts as the sciences. Only by rejecting his morbid attachment to the past can the artist overcome his perennial sense of powerlessness.

The only inevitable product of technological advance is a richer, fuller life for all. It is up to the artist to make that life a more human one. And he can be assured that, if he expresses his desires intelligibly, he will get all the assistance he could want from his more mundane fellow humans. Expo 67 is testimony to this.

Colin Rose, Med 1

Student power enters the classroom

BALTIMORE — American students are turning their attention away from issues like the war in Viet Nam and toward the irrelevancy of their own education.

This is the view of Eugene Groves, who last March presided over the public soul-baring of the U.S. National Student Association and admitted its long-standing dependence on the CIA.

He is now studying social relations on a Danforth Fellowship at the Johns Hopkins University.

The most recent indication of this trend was the NSA conference on student power at the University of Minnesota in mid-November. The phrase 'student power' admits of almost as many interpretations as does the black movement from which it is derived, but there is now general agreement, Groves said, that if it is to mean anything "student power must be taken into the classroom."

Transmission not education

It has been taken into the classroom in the flourishing network of experimental colleges, typified by San Francisco State, where some 1000 of the

8000 students now take courses in a wide variety of subjects at the experimental college set up by students and sympathetic faculty. The University has granted credit for most of these courses.

The goals of the educational reform movement in the United States are not unfamiliar to McGill students; at the educational reform conference at Champaign, Ill. in September, 1966, according to the report by Ed Schwartz, now NSA president, "We agreed that the mere transmission of knowledge was not education. The fact that a man had memorized either the laws of physics or the laws of New Jersey did not in itself make him an educated man, although, in the process, he might become educated. More often, than not, however, he does not."

Related to this is the question of the goals of the university. Groves said there is "a growing conception of the university as an organic entity, one that has a responsibility in all of its decisions."

"There is common agreement that the university has a responsibility to transmit a feeling of moral responsibility to the student in the classroom. There is a growing distaste for aca-

demics who talk about problems in a dissociated way."

Two models

On other issues there is less agreement. There was a pronounced split between militants and moderates at the Minnesota conference. Student movements on different campuses have organized themselves on one of two models, according to Groves, the civil rights model and the union model. Those who have used the union model often call themselves student syndicalists, although they do not mean nearly as much by the term as UGEQ does. They have organized around local, essentially economic issues, and have gained trade-union support; labor organizers have often participated in student syndicalist movements.

Groups like SDS, on the other hand, have formed "national organizations around national issues" and have a political rather than economic orientation. "SDS used to be part of the League for Industrial Democracy but now labor unions are anathema to them just like any other organization," Groves said. Both movements, however, are based on individual membership.

The student's involvement in the struggle of the Negro is

also changing: "There is a realization in the white student movement that we'll do our thing and you (the Negro) will do your thing. There is a new emphasis on going out to the poor white communities. The perception of roles is becoming more stable."

New militancy

There is a new militancy too at the Negro colleges; Grambling College, for example, recently witnessed a protest against the concentration on athletics and discontent with academic standards has been spreading. "What is happening," Groves said, "is partly a black power movement and partly a quality of education movement."

In all this the role of NSA is much smaller than the role of its Canadian counterparts in similar activities. Groves sees NSA primarily as a "clearing house" and a "focal point to bring people together." He said that the difficulties caused by the CIA disclosures had largely passed, and NSA's base is "broader but shallower; as long as the major thrust is in the field of education NSA will have a continuing broad base."

In his president's report issued in August, Groves said that the CIA-NSA affair had "made clear the harsh reality that makes men hide behind the protective cover of the liberal movement. Never was the break between honesty and power

more clear. Never was the naked power of the soft and understood gentleman's agreement, which encompassed government, business, labor, and the press, so raw, and open, and devastating. I wondered again how we had survived our disclosure. Perhaps we would be distrusted now, not from fear that we might still be with the CIA, but because we had disclosed a secret."

Not yet eradicated

He distinguishes among three kinds of reactions to the disclosures, one group believing that government should interfere in this way and angry, if at all, over the sorts of causes that the CIA supported; the second seeing NSA as forever tainted by its association with the CIA, and the third sympathetic with NSA because it "had the courage to make the break and admit its involvement." He believes that most of the student movement falls in the last category.

But NSA's main problem seems to be that the evils of the CIA era have by no means all been eradicated. Only 10% of NSA's budget comes from its membership, and most of the rest is in the form of grants from government agencies and foundations for specific projects. Groves said, "I proposed a per-capita levy at the last congress but people weren't ready to go that far."

Robert CHODOS

Candidates...

(Continued from page 1)

policy-makers. He saw the role of the students on the sub-committee as one of establishing communication. He also said, "It is impossible to find the values of the university, which are hopelessly diversified, but it is possible to discover the varying values of different groups."

All the candidates acknowledged the faults of the present system of teaching and affirmed the value of dialogue in the learning process.

Council aspirants

The twelve Arts and Science candidates for SC seats also gave short speeches and answered questions from the sparse audience.

Robert Cooper, BSc 4(R), the first speaker, called on the students to "get out and vote, make your voices heard." He described himself as "a conservative who stands for a co-operative approach with the administration for the realization of the goals of the students."

Gordon Garmalse, BA 3, represented himself as the most radical of the candidates. "The Students' Council must act from a position of strength," he said. "The council must set itself into a position of equality with the administration." He said the students were not yet ready for equal representation on the Senate, but emphasized the need for some kind of meaningful representation.

Julius Grey, BA 3, called events taking place in universities over the past three years "a revolution which must be carried on." He advocated "responsible radicalism." He termed the seating of three students on Senate "tokenism" and proposed seven or eight instead. He said, "I believe in UGEQ in every single way," and added that he felt English should be an associate language in the organ-

ization, although describing it as "a minor issue." He said he could find no solution for the Daily problem. "It will be with us for a long time."

"We must put an end to petty politics on the Students' Council," said John Hamilton, BA 3. "Issues must be discussed on their merits, not emotions." He felt the SC should be directly responsible to the electorate, which should be able to put it out of office.

Ralph Lysyshyn, BA 3, another self-styled "conservative with a small c" supported the ideas of the "small" but vocal group who claim democracy for the university, but condemned their methods, asking for "evolution not revolution." He wanted the Daily to be brought into student control on the grounds that freedom of the press does not include freedom from the control of the publishers.

Aaron Rynd, BA 3, found the views of his colleagues "distressing." He noted that the other speakers generally inferred that the student body was "somehow incompetent." He did not find them so.

Morris Schnelderman, BSc 3, divided the problems of the SC into two categories — the internal and external. In the context of the first he criticized the running of the Union, singling out the cafeteria as "very bad". In the second he saw contact with the administration as Council's most important duty. On the question of the Daily he said, "The editor must be appointed by somebody who knows about the newspaper business, and not by a popularity contest."

Henry Szechtman, BSc 3, dwelt on academic problems in the university. He called the lecture system inadequate and suggested course design projects, and discussion between professor and student on the nature of courses.

Questions For The Executive

1. At the last Students' Council meeting, November 22, 1967, Council asked the President to call an Open Meeting of the Students' Society to discuss amendments to the Constitution, especially on the question of the Women's Union Council seat. Such a meeting has not been called; furthermore, the President has stated publicly on several occasions that he does not intend to call such a meeting.

Question: How can the President of the Students' Society refuse to carry out the wishes of the elected representatives of the students, especially on such an important topic as constitutional reform?

2. For the past month, ever since the publication of The McGill Daily of November 3, and throughout the confrontation which followed, the executive officers of the Students' Society (Peter Smith, President; Richard Burkart, External Vice-President; Danny Trevick, Internal Vice-President) have been meeting regularly with the Principal and other members of the Administration.

Questions: a) Why has the Executive issued no written or oral report to Council or the campus on the nature, conduct or content of these meetings?

b) What position did the Executive officers adopt during these meetings? Did they present and support at all times the motions passed by Students' Council (ie i — asking the Administration to delay proceedings until the Student Judicial Committee had considered the case. ii — demanding that the Administration drop the charges?)

3. Why did the President sign a statement by Dr. Robertson describing the events of the confrontation, issued in pamphlet form on Friday, November 10, a statement which was incomplete, one-sided and at times inconsistent with the views expressed by the Students' Council?

4. The President stated during the Council meeting of November 22 that he consulted for the wording of the Executive's Opinion Poll the other members of the Executive, the Chief Returning Officer, and "several other members of the Students' Society".

Questions: Who were these other people?

Why were they consulted, rather than members of the Students' Council?

Signed by,
Peter Foster, Saul Ship, Ian Hyman (Arts and Science)
Bill Lenihan (Graduate Studies)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967

Members of the Students' Society may vote according to the following polling schedule:

ARCHITECTURE		
McConnell		9 am to 4 pm
ARTS & SCIENCE		
Arts Building		9 am to 4 pm
Bishop Mountain		11:30 to 2 pm
Leacock		9 am to 4 pm
Otto Maass		9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre		9 am to 4 pm
Royal Victoria College		11:30 to 2 pm
Stewart Biology		9 am to 4 pm
University Centre		9 am to 4 pm
COMMERCE		
Arts Building		9 am to 4 pm
Bishop Mountain		11:30 to 4 pm
Leacock		9 am to 4 pm
University Centre		9 am to 4 pm
DENTISTRY		
Strathcona		9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General		12 to 4 pm
DIVINITY		
Bishop Mountain		11:30 to 2 pm
Wilson Hall		9 am to 5 pm
EDUCATION		
Arts Building		9 am to 4 pm
Leacock		9 am to 4 pm
ENGINEERING		
Bishop Mountain		11:30 to 2 pm
McConnell		9 am to 4 pm
University Centre		9 am to 4 pm
LAW		
Chancellor Day Hall		9 am to 4 pm
Bishop Mountain		11:30 to 2 pm
MEDICINE		
Bishop Mountain		11:30 to 2 pm
McIntyre		9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General		12 to 4 pm
Dental Lab.		
Strathcona		9 am to 4 pm
MUSIC		
Music Faculty		9 am to 4 pm
3476 Redpath		
Royal Victoria College		11:30 to 2 pm
NURSING		
Royal Victoria College		11:30 to 2 pm
Wilson Hall		9 am to 5 pm
PHYSICAL & OCC. THER.		
McIntyre		9 am to 4 pm
Royal Victoria College		11:30 to 2 pm
Strathcona		9 am to 4 pm
SOCIAL WORK		
Wilson Hall		9 am to 5 pm

GRADUATES

MAY VOTE AT ANY POLL

1. Students MUST present their 1967-68 Identity Cards in order to vote.
2. Attention of every member of the Students' Society is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society pages 199 - 202, of the Student Handbook.

Laiq Hanafi,
Chief Returning Officer.

ENROLL TO-DAY

McGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

- Evidence of insurability not required
- Single or family plan (wife and children). No pregnancy benefits, except complications
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year round, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sickness, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

PLAN A:

Expenses Covered

- (a) board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00;
- (b) anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- (c) fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- (d) fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee's spouse;
- (e) fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- (f) fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- (g) charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- (h) medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
 - (i) drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
 - (ii) blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
 - (iii) artificial limbs and eyes;
 - (iv) casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
 - (v) rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

Expenses Not Covered

The following "excluded charges" are specifically excluded from coverage:
Sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; intentionally self-inflicted injury; while in or on or in consequence of having been in or on any vehicle or device for aerial navigation except while riding as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed passenger airplane provided and operated by an incorporated passenger carrier for the regular transportation of passengers; confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; dental services and

E-214

supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days as the result of an accident, war or any act of war or injury sustained or sickness contracted by the Insured Person while in the military, naval or air force service of any country (any premium paid to the Company for any period not covered by this Policy while the Insured Person is in such service will be returned pro-rata; eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye-glasses or the fitting thereof; expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or, any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by the Policyholder or any other amateur sports of any kind not sponsored by McGill University; injuries sustained in the play or practice of professional sports of any kind; any illness which entitles the Insured Person to benefits under Workmen's Compensation or similar legislation; confinement to any hospital or similar institution operated by the Federal Government or Provincial Government, a government agency, a university or municipality, if such confinement, in the absence of insurance, is legally without cost to the Insured Person; confinement or treatment covered by the McGill Health Service.

PLAN B: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

PLAN C: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. However, we recommend Plan A to Quebecers. Plan B to Canadian non-Quebecers. Plan C to Foreign Students. All three plans are identical except for room and board. Hospitals here actually charge, for a semi-private accommodation, \$5 daily to Quebecers, and \$35 daily to others. Plan A, providing \$5.00 for hospital charges, would cover semi-private coverage in full for Quebecers; Plan B, providing \$20.00 for hospital charges, would cover semi-private coverage in full for Canadian Non-Quebecers; Plan C, providing \$35.00 for hospital charges, would cover semi-private coverage in full for foreign students.

POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University.

Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1966, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

DEADLINE WITHOUT EVIDENCE — DECEMBER 21, 1966

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD 1966-67

Student: _____ Date: _____
Address: _____ Course: _____
City: _____ Phone No. _____

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.
I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please
check plan
desired

Single

Married

☐ PLAN A
(\$15.00)

☐ PLAN A
(\$30.00)

☐ PLAN B
(\$22.00)

☐ PLAN B
(\$44.00)

☐ PLAN C
(\$30.00)

☐ PLAN C
(\$60.00)

Quit playing around at the consulate

Shock and incredulity greeted the news of Robert S. McNamara's resignation up north, but we're dancing in Dixie tonight. November may mean cold winds and miserable rains to the Yankees, but down South, why it's just the luckiest of months. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and the Congressman who had raucously demanded that the First Amendment — you know, the one guaranteeing free speech — not apply to anti-war demonstrators, will stop his whoring for a moment to swallow down another bourbon and branch and let out one more Rebel yell.

He's South

Richard Russell of Georgia and John Stennis of Mississippi will gladhand each other on the Senate floor. At last, after

seven years, we've won! After seven years of his statistics, of his withering logic, of his unyielding intellect, and of his success in bending our Pentagon to civilian will, the damn Yankee is gone. Yep, packed up and left. John Connally's taking over — he's Texan and all, but still he's South. It took over a hundred years, but we did it. Now we're in full control — LBJ and Connally from Texas, Rusk from Georgia, and Westmoreland from South Carolina. Now there'll be no more pussyfooting with those Commies in Vietnam. We'll burn them out, root and branch. You just wait and see...

It sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? But what does the retirement from the cabinet of the last gentleman and the last intellectual link with the Kennedy Years — remember those long-lost idyllic days —

mean? The final restraint on an insane policy has now slipped away. The unrestricted bombing of North Vietnam and its extension to Hanoi and Haiphong which he vehemently opposed and which his omniscient statistics have proven inconclusive occurred despite his protest — and still he remained. Sites are now being chosen for the anti-ballistic missile defense programme (ABM) which he tried vainly to forestall, arguing that its minimal cost of \$10 billion will provide but a marginal increase to American security — yet he still stayed on. If he has now resigned, what dark portents are we about to endure?

Honeyed Drawl

Foremost among these must be the neophyte Caesar, Southern-style — General William Westmoreland. Resplendent in full dress uniform, glittering with twenty-odd years' accumulation of decorations — just made for colour television — this personification of Johnson's War descended upon the Congress and the nation last week to tell them the truth about Vietnam. In a military-masculine voice now and then broken by the slightest hint of a honeyed drawl — he's a family man, you know — he assured the American people that the Communists — they are no longer Viet Cong or North Vietnamese — are being clobbered and that the U.S. is surging ahead to victory; while he spoke, the U.S. was suffering its heaviest casualties of the entire war at Hill 875, which was ultimately to cost over 280 dead and 1,000 wounded.

However, Caesar had not yet finished his nine-day sojourn on this side of the Rubicon. Just in case people still viewed him merely as an Army general, Westmoreland intervened forcefully in the selection of a new Marine Corps Commandant, strongly urging his choice, General Lew Walt — Octavius (?). At the same time he blithely revealed that the U.S. was seriously considering military operations in Cambodia. Having thus formally introduced himself in his new role to an astonished world, he climbed aboard his plane, waved happily for the cameras — just one more, General, a little firmer around the mouth — and flew back to the wars.

No check

One thing is definite. The situation is now to get immeasurably worse. There is no longer any check on these terrible forces. Johnson is inexorably caught in the dynamics of his own creation, as Westmoreland's performance has amply shown, and he is neither leader enough nor wise enough to stop this process. Unless something is done now, McNamara's resignation will go down in history as the awful turning point when all semblance of control was lost. How long is this idiocy to continue? How much more bloodshed until America screams "enough", or will the United States become the new Rome to choke in the orgy of its own bloodletting?

Nor does the war guilt stop at our southern border. Canadian, Canadian Marconi, Lockheed Aircraft, CIL, De Havilland, Dow Chemical, Hawker

Siddeley, Cyanamid, United Aircraft and Uniroyal, the Canadians they employ, and the Canadian government wax fat on this cruel and senseless war. Canada has become a vast whoreland getting high on the last whiffs of our Centennial trip. After prostrating himself three times each day toward Washington, our Minister for External Affairs, a Jagger without his ability, may hurriedly and softly mutter to stop the bombing, but arms sales to the U.S. spiral upward beyond the \$300 million mark annually. Professors sit in their Kreisau Circles and talk of the madness of this war, nod their heads knowingly, puff on their pipes, and revert to some other, more contentious subject. Students are more complicated — they fall into two categories. The ones who work either claim they are too busy intellectualizing themselves or else loftily condemn the violence on both sides. Those who sit on their cans do not even bother with this rationalization.

Arms shipments

This terrifying indifference must stop. The desire of some professors to create purely intellectual and purely ineffectual anti-Vietnam committees must be deterred. Student demonstrations against consulates with great outpourings of common emotion and frustration and the splashing of paint may relieve them of their onerous burden, but does nothing for Vietnam and must end. We must be united. We must demand that our government stop all arms shipments bound for Vietnam.

Gerald MAZIN

AMERICAN STUDENT GROUPS TO SETTLE IN ISRAEL

Kibbutz and Collective Urban Community

Three groups of American college students and graduates plan to settle in Israel between 1968 and 1972. Our aim is to create or join cooperative societies, urban and rural, based on economic equality, participatory democracy, and a desire to help solve the many human problems of the young state. We welcome new members and interested persons.

OPEN JOINT SEMINAR

DEC. 29 — JAN. 1 South Branch, N.J.

For information on groups and/or seminar, please write:

Morty Cohen

Habonim

200 Park Avenue South

New York, N.Y. 10003

or call

(212) GR 7-5663

or Allan Pincus

695 Brunet

St. Laurent, Que.

Canada

(514) 744-2532

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where? 517 Pine Avenue W.

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who? Members of the following:

Tues. Dec. 5th — Engineering H-M

Wed. Dec. 6th — Engineering N-S

Thurs. Dec. 7th — Engineering T-Z

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ON CAMPUS December 8th.

To arrange an interview appointment, please contact your Placement Office.



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Protest week...

(Continued from page 3)

outside the army induction centre. About 25 students attempted to enter the centre but were held back by police.

About 300 persons attended an anti-draft rally and religious service at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. After the service, the protesters then marched to the county courthouse two blocks away, where 48 students turned in documents saying they would not cooperate with their draft boards to Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. Coffin, who has been active in many anti-draft activities, will present the statements to the Justice Department. Twenty-one of the 48 students were from Yale and the rest from nearby schools in Connecticut.

In Providence, Rhode Island, about 80 students staged a six-hour demonstration and rally outside the Selective Service office. Two students who had surrendered their draft cards at an earlier protest turned in their delinquency notices. Another student who had been reclassified 1-A after turning in his draft card earlier gave up his card again. In addition, about 180 persons turned in statements of support for draft resistance.

Demonstrations also were held in Raleigh, North Carolina and Minneapolis, Minnesota. In Raleigh, about 70 persons picketed the state induction centre for two hours. Two men who had received induction notices submitted signed statements that they would not report. In Minneapolis, about 25 students participated in a rally in front of the Federal Building and two University of Minnesota students and a former student burned their draft cards.

Also in Washington, a small group of students turned in their draft cards during a religious service at Georgetown University's Hall of Nations. Several students also surrendered their cards in St. Louis and San Francisco.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

and

B'NAI B'RITH YOUNG ADULTS

will sponsor an evening with

SHLOMO CARLEBACH

recently returned from Berkeley

Mon. Dec. 18

8:30 pm

Union Ballroom

Watch the Daily for more details

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 6:30 pm.
HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Applications for volunteers, Union rm. 411, 1-3 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union rm. 307, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Reading by George Bowering, poet in residence of SGWU, 3125 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, Matthew 12, L 31, 1-2 pm.

MCGILL LIBERAL CLUB: Federal-Provincial Policy Committee, B-23, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: All girls; Grosvenor at 1:20, Union 307, 1-2 pm.

HILLEL: Advanced Hebrew classes, Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

Folkdancing with Bernie Yablon, Hillel house, 8:30 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, Coffee after, 3555 University Street, 5:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Visit to CFCF, 7 pm.

W.A.A., INTRAMURAL HOCKEY: Final: KKG vs RVC; collect skates Wednesday at Winter stadium, 1 pm.

DAUGHTERS OF ETHNIC VENGEANCE: 3 pm.

MOC: ski films, RVC common room, 7:30 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Ron Jovitch speaks on "Instrumental Flying" E 304, 1 pm.

Course guide...

(Continued from page 1)

taken into consideration. To supplement these questionnaires, Swartz said he would conduct interviews with students.

In order for the Guide to bring out some cohesive pattern in the many courses offered, an Educational Survey will be printed. This will not be a part of the Course Guide, but rather a supplement to it. The survey will deal with the educational system as a whole, Swartz indicated.

The Course Guide is scheduled to appear some time at the end of the summer and student volunteers are urgently needed.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Synge's "Riders to the Sea", Union Theatre 1-2 pm.

PROJECT MEXICO: Cell meeting, Newman Centre, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5-6:15 pm.

ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Open meeting for candidates contesting Arts and Science positions on Students' Council, Senate Tripartite sub-committee and ASUS class representatives, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Skating tryouts, Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: 30 minute film, "The Changing Forest", Martin Auditorium, McIntyre Medical Building, 1-2 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran, E 309, 1 pm.
MOC: Meet the other 588 at lunch. B 27, 1 pm.

PRE MED SOCIETY: Royal Victoria Hospital Tour, Main entrance of the 3rd floor Volunteers Office, 2:30 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: John Coltrane, Union 307, 4-5 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Ramadaan Tarani prayers, Union 458, 7:30 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill — Medicine, Music, B Sc N. BN, Social work, A-R, 1018 Sherbrooke St.

erratum

In Monday's Daily it was reported that one of the candidates in the election for External Vice-President of the Women's Union was Gini Ritchie. The name should read Gini Dickie.

STUDENT HOUSING EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

This committee will investigate problems of student housing at McGill University.

This committee will present a brief containing recommendations on student housing, co-operatives, residences, married students' accommodation, etc., etc., to the McGill University Committee on Development sometime early next term.

All persons interested in working on this committee are asked to meet in the Students' Council Board Room, University Centre, Thursday December 7, 1967, at 4:30 pm.

RICHARD BURKART
External Vice-President



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